Movie Calendar

BIJOU-Lou Tellegen, in "Flame the Desert," and Harold Lloyd BLUEBIRD-"Checkers."

BROADWAY-Norman Kerry, In Soldiers of Fortune." COLONIAL-Marguerite Clark, in A Girl Named Mary." ISIS-Alice Joyce, in "The Win-chester Woman."

ODEON-Constance Talmadge, in "Romance and Arabella," REX-Fatty Arbuckle, in "The Bell Boy": "The Radium Mystery," and Charlie Chaplin.

VICTOR—"The Lady of the Dug-out," and Charlie Chaplin, in "The Fireman,"

Week's Picture Shows OFFERINGS AT LOCAL HOUSES

case and the intractive terrace of the large blotch. Pragement pass up and sown the street, buttive water selbers, sack came is and donkers and low earlages currying tourists. The open treet shops are full of handsome rugs and tapestries and native lamps and asses are arranged in tiers near the dewalks, just as these goods are disayed in Egypt. Harold Lloyd's new emedy is added.

Self-Sperifice Big Test.

Solf-sacrilloe as the supreme test of character, so often employed as the character, so often employed as the character, so often estage and screen, a brought into play refreshingly in The Winchester Woman." This production will be shown at the Isis Theser today, tomorrow and Wednesday, Alice Joyce, playing the stellar role, a Agatha Winchester, later changing name to Aune Wharton, has occord to lay her reputation on the lar of sacrifice to save the honor of gir. The incident comes as a smashing strong play of emotions. The last to Nature Girls," a Sunshine condition also shown,

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Train Wreek in Films.

The new Marquerite Clark film. "A Trie Named Mary," which is being shown at the Colonial Theater today, tomerrow and Wednesday, is in no respect a "stunt" picture, but there is one cased that shows a train wreek with hotable realism. There is no attempt o show the fatal crash when it happens. Rather the scene depicts what appens. Rather the scene depicts what shattered coaches, the heroic work to enseue the maimed, and the other vivid details are shown in a clear and colorgal manner. This is one of the fine features of the crisis in the life of Mary lifely, a girl stenegrapher, the role being played by talented Miss Clark.

Recurrence Real West.

Al Jennings, whose first photoplay, The Lady of the Dug-Out," comes to the Victor Theater this week, says that his aim is to re-create the real West in motion pictures. He believes the similar accurate records such as he has but into this story, are more appealing han all the melo-dramatic creations of seensito writers. As a matter of fact, the story, which is a real tale, is more dramatic and romantic than any fiction you have ever read,
Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman" is the added feature.

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"Canterbury Tales." "Imitation of Christ." by Thomas A. Kempis, Dante's "Divine Comedy. Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "Arabian Nights."

Abraham Lincoln's Wife.

Miss R. B. L. Emporia—Abraham Lincoln's Wife was Many Todd an attractive girl of good family and postion, and well educated for those days. In the same year that Lincoln entered the Legislature of Illinois she came to Springfield from Kentucky to visible married sister. Among Mary Todds many admirres in Springfield was Lincoln's political rival, Stephen A. Douglas, a man of great ability of inusual charm, and apparently at that time far superior to the awkward, uncount young country lawyer whom, nevertheless. Miss Todd preferred. Mr. Lincoln's countship was a very strange and rather unhappy one. His mind at that period was morbid and unsettled, and he was toriented by doubts as to what course he should take. The engagement was abruptly broken off by him. After a separation of many months, in which lancoln is said by one of his biographers to have been plunged into a period of desperate melancholy," the ongagement was renewed. The marriage took place the same evening, the pride borrowing a wedding gown framiler sister.

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Miss B W., Fredericksburg You probably have reference to the stery that want the rounds of the press about the man who wished to find out for what career in life his son was best fieted. As a test he placed a libble a silver dollar and a bottle of whisky girls T = 2.

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Marjorie Wilson, one of the charming strength of the conspicuously under his arm and went out. The father's conclusion was his ron's career would be that of a politician.

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Feeder. Elkton. Md.—The Dismal Swamp is an extensive morass lying chiefly in Southern Virginian but extending also into North Carolina. It drightally measured forty miles from east to west, but has been considerably reduced in area by drainage. It is supported with cypress, cedar, funiper and pine. The large with this growth has been greatly thin and during late years. The region is supported with cypress, cedar, funiper and pine. The large with the growth has been greatly thin and during late years. The region is supported with cypress, cedar, funiper and pine. The large will have for one of its feature seens a birds-eye view of Constantinople.

Chesapeake Bay and Albernarie Sound, and by two narrow-gauge railroads. The Dismal Swamp rises toward its

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

By Maurice Ketten



M. C. Emporia, Va.—It is necessary for a boy under the age of twenty-one years, who comes to America with foreign parents to take out natural action of the United States, unless prior to attaining majority his father has acquired full naturalization, and at the time of such naturalization the son is a minor and permanently residing in the United State. A boy born in the United States of foreign parents is, under the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution, a native-born citizen of the United States.

Answers to Film Fans BY THE MOVIE EDITOR.

The Rhyming Optimist

BY ALINE MICHAELIS.

This old world is changing ever; many people who are clever spend their time in pointing out the strides we've made, and they try to make it clearer that the home-made doughnut era now with the musty past here.

M. S.—Robert Warwick has been starred by the Famous Players-Lasky and the Hills," a serven version of Marah Ellis Bryan's well-known novel of the West; "In Mizzoura," Augusta Thomas' famous play, and "An Adventure in Hearts," a play, and "An Adventure in Hearts," a play, and "An Adventure in Hearts," a play a served was played by Walter Long. This latter picture is said to be one of the most exciting and entertaining he has yet made.

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A. M.—It is almost impossible for a beginner to go into motion pictures. Miss cliark could do little for you. She receives hundreds of such requests every day. It would be a waste of time to write to her. The only way to get into motion pictures is to start as an extra and work up—if you have exceptional ability. But most people never get beyond the extra class.

FATTY ARBUCKLE,

"The Radium Mystery," Featuring Cleo Madison. Charlie Chaplin.

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With the Film Folks STORIES OF SCREEN ACTORS

Regarding the Costume.

There is much controversy in the motion picture industry as to whether or not motion picture devotees still enjoy period dramas, meaning, of course, photoplays depicting a period in history which was distinguished by peculiarities of dress—or to get down to brass tacks, the costume drama. Many representatives of the picture-loving public contend that the costume drama is passed, and many owners of motion-picture theaters claim that still? photographs, showing the players in period toggery, drive business from the box office.

There is a marked difference of opinion among players. Monroe Sallsbury, who has made some of his most popular photodramas in the costume of days gone by, naturally favors the costume play. He says:

"The costume drama is essential to the photodrama. All literature is not written around the present day and the photoplay is animated literature. How, for instance, are we going to nerpetuate the wonderful drama of Shakespeare if we do not use the costumes of the period? A little costume drama goes a long way, but the period has its place in proto-dramatic art."

Dorothy Phillips says: "I believe only in the costumes of American history, Every one understands the coonskin cap of Daniel Boone's time, but the befeathered cocked bonnets of Louis XIV, do not mean anything to the average playgoer."

Priscilla Dean says: "The costume drama is out." It requires a vast amount of research and a fortune to produce. When it is finished the spectator says: "I's a wonder that girl wouldn't get some up-to-date clothes." The public wants good drama in everyday clothes and what the public forsets the style. In a few years our gets the style. In a few years our gets the style. In a few years our

day clothes and what the public wants ——if gets!"

Harry Carey says: "Clothes do not become 'costumes' until the public forgets the style. In a few years our Western photodramas will be considered costume dramas. If we can possibly do so we like to forget the remote costume photodrama."

Mary MacLaren says: "When we denounce 'costume dramas' we are speaking from our side of the world. When our modern photoplays are shown in Japan they are costume dramas from the standpoint of the Japanese. The costume drama usually harks back to some remote period. That is becoming obsolete, but modern costume is permissible when the locale of the story is in some foreign country."

W. R.—Marguerite Clark was very well known as a stage star before entering motion pictures. Once she because it poposite Texas Guinan in "The dirl she gave up her stage career entirely. One of her greatest hits on the stage was scored in "Pruncila," which she later did in films. Since leaving the stage she has been associated only with Paranount pictures. Among her recent is said to be one of her best.

E. M. P.—The producing company seems almost like a fairy tale after the trying times American landowners and tenunts have, yet so is rent day opposite. Texas Guinan in "The dirl seems almost like a fairy tale after the trying times American landowners and tenunts have, yet so is rent day opposite. The Best of Luck," the famous Drury Lane includes the fair of stage she has been associated only with Paranount pictures. Among her recent is said to be one of her best.

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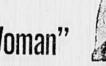
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